Most Everybody Feels Sometimes Like Taking the Law Into Their Own Hands, But When They Really Do It They Are Bolsheviki In Action

GEN. DENEKINE

Breaks Through Bolsheviki President Wilson Gives Author-Lines Near Moscow

Intellectual Classes Have Fled on Action Is Planned to Curtail Con-

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Stockholm, Nov. 22.—General Deniof Moscow and to have annihilated tor to Attorney General Palmer. fifty thousand Bolshevik troops, according to press despatch from Helsingfors. Recent reports from the ed directly from the Government's Southern Russian front appeared to efforts to avert a famine in sugar. en southward by the Bolsheviki.

Novo Nikolaevsk, Nov. 17 (delayed) -The Bolsheviki today bombarded Omsk for several hours from the op posite bank of the Irtsh River. Be tween the periods of the bombardment fires broke out in the town. which is reported to have been half

All the members of the intellectual classes, who previously had been unable to find means of leaving Omsk. have now fled on foot and are taking refuge in various villages. Ernest L. Harris, the American Consul-General. and the members of the ed Cross will depart early tomorrow for Irkutsk. Vice-Consul Hansen reported he was on board the railway mission train.

PROBATE COURT BUSINESS

Transactions Made During the Pre ceding Two Weeks.

Following is a compilation of the transactions at the probate court during the preceding two weeks.

Estate of Stephen Billings, jr .-Account of guardian filed and al-

Estate of Alfred B. Rockwood-Let-

ventory filed. Account filed and al- facturers. Estate of Abel S. Webb-Inventory

sioners and appraisers.

Estate of Martin E. Buss-Mary A Buss appointed administratrix, W. P. Hogan and Ralph F. Niles ap-

pointed commissioners. Estate of Henry B. Rice-Inventory and commissioners' report filed. Estate of James Lyons-Inventory

and commissioners' report filed. Apt their output. These figures, the plication to account. Date of hearing Dec. 17th; 1919.

Estate of Adah Barber-Account filed and allowed. Estate of Sarah Tudor-Will pre-

sented. Date of hearing December Estate of Joseph A. Cone-Account of administrator filed and allowed.

Estate of Patrick Morrissey, account of administrations filed and allowed.

BENNINGTON AMERICAN LEGION IS ORGANIZED

Permanent Officers Elected and Constitution Adopted at Meeting Thursday Evening

organization with a membership of 000,000 in 1918, an increase of ap-204 and is apparently in excellent proximately 115 per cent. The inshape to carry out the purposes of the mal products" is about 90 per cent

society. Over a hundred of the members comparing 1918 with 1914.

Post commander, C. Roy Deniey Vice-commander, F. H. Sibley Post adjutant, Robert Stewart

Treasurer, Harry G. Remington.

with slight amendments.

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GOVERNMENT IS AGAIN IN CONTROL

ity to Attorney General

Washington, Nov. 21.—President CAVALRYMEN IN TOWN kine, Anti-Bolshevik commander, on Wilson today in a proclamation placed the southern Russian front, claims to the Government again in control of the have broken through the Red lines nation's food supply by transferring between Oral and Tambov southeast the authority of the Food Administra- Two Sergeants Will Have Headquart-

The revival of the wartime functions of Administrator Hoover result-

he machinery permitted under the executive order signed by the President, but should conditions arise to make it necessary the full pressure and everywhere. tall the broad power vested in him will be exerted to meet him.

Mr. Palmer's staff will begin immesystem which will allocate all sugar stocks in the country. It will provide an equitable system of distributing sup of this appropriation has been allot. Public. The Administration must ac-

for increasing the price of sugar excepting the Louisiana crop, for which refiners are ready to enter the Cuban suits. Estate of Alfred B. Rockwood—Letters of administration issued to Wm. ed in curtailing the consumption of plies as may be needed and available A. Root. William S. Boynton and sugar by manufacturers whose pro- for training purposes. A large num- Laugh is On Burlington Men Luther R. Graves, appointed commis- ducts are not regarded as essential ber of text books, lately

FARM GROWTH DURING WAR

Acreage Increased 10 Per Cent and Value of Crops 120 Per Cent.

New York, Nov. 20,-The farmers of the United States increased their centers as well. City bank of New York, are based acreage and farm value on Dec. 1 of States, wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, rice, polatoes, tobacco, hay and cot-United States in the calendar years 297,000,000 acres and in 1918, 326,000. 000, an increase of approximately 10 10 crops on Dec. 1, 1914, \$4,933,000,cent. Of all farm products, the de-Bennington post of the American vale "based on prices at the farm." Legion has completed its permanent at \$9,895,00,000 in 1914, and \$21,386. crease in value of "animals and aniand of all crops 132 per cent increase, courses given at selected divisional

met at G. A. R. hall Thursday evening | The quantities of the chief crops with the first post commander, F. Hav turned out showed a much less iniland Sibley, in the chair and elected crease than that of the acreage cultithe following officers for the ensuing vated. The area devoted to wheat grew from 53,541,000 acres in 1914 to 59,110,000 in 1918, but the crop only increased from 891,000,000 bushels in 1914 to 917,000,000 in 1918. The corn area was 103,435,000 acres in 1914 and Executive committee, Fred N. Aus- 107,494,000 in 1918, but the crop fell Marjorie L. White, daughters of Mr. bottom of the bottle a circle was cut Campbell White, Associate General tin, Dr. J. D. Lane, Maurice Viall, from 2,673,000,000 bushels in 1914 to and Mrs. H. C. White of North Ben- from the glass, the whiskey removed Secretary Interchurch World Move-Joesph T. Vachon, John T. Clark, Ray- 2.583,000,000 in 1918, though the crop mington and students at Mount Hol- and water substituted. The piece of ment in Charge of the Department of mond Hart, Edgar Ratell, William of 1917 made the highest record in yoke College, South Hadley, Mass., glass was then replaced and by some Life-Work, Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, Beecher, Warren Moore, John Toomey the history of that crop, 3,085,000,000 were among those to take prominent Robert Cummings and the officers bushels. The farm value of the wheat parts in a play at the college Friday A constitution and by-laws present crop, however, grew from \$878,680,000 evening ed by a committee appointed for that in 1914 to \$1.874.623,000 in 1918, that The senior class of Mount Holyoke purpose were presented and adopted of corn from \$1,722,000,000 in 1914 to presented an organial. spectacular to a quantity of other bottles, the ven- A. Brown, of the Department of Spirit The new post has already been re-value on Dec. 1 of wheat is stated by give an accuarte picture of ancient the state or country, as the case Movement; Dr. Rolvix Harlan, Secrecipient of two gitts from Albert M. the department of agriculture at 98.6 Egypt under the Pharaohs, true to might be, invited some customers to tary of Social Service and Rural Com-Downs, a case of medals and a case cents per bushel in 1914 and \$2.04 per fact and period, based on careful re-of civil war relies.

The department of agriculture at 98.6 fact and period, based on careful re-have a drink of Canadian club whis- munity Work. American Baptist bushel in 1918; that of corn at 64.4 search. Miss Marion White played bushel in 1918; that of corn at 64.4 search. The country of the c

TO RENT-Room and table board by acreage and production but a marked dancers, the movements being copied parted with his money and the custo- member Training conference Staff Inor week. Also single meals increase in value of the crop. The from old Egyptian friezes.

129 North St., tel. 163-W. 1914 crop shows 26 822 000 ceres and The play was an explicit increase in value of the crop. The 1914 crop shows 36,832,000 acres and 16,135,000 bales with a farm value on the play was an expieriment to astronomy where, after sampling them, he turn the play was an expieriment to astronomy where, after sampling them, he turn the play was an expieriment to astronomy where, after sampling them, he turn the play was an expieriment to astronomy where, after sampling them, he turn the play was an expieriment to astronomy where the play was an expieriment to astronomy where, after sampling them, he turn the play was an expieriment to astronomy where the play was a play where the pl WANTED—To rent tenement of at least five rooms. Will pay rent in advance. Napoleon Throdeau at Jensen's Tailor shop.

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APPLE EXHIBIT PRIZES

Bennington County Fares Well in State Competition

Rutland, Nov. 21.-Prizes for the ruit exhibit at the Vermont State Horticultural show were awarded esterday, the judging being done by Prof. F. C. Sears. Besides the regular rizes offered by the Horticultural sofiety there were special prizes of \$50 ffered by Gov. P. W. Clement and \$50 by the Rutland Business Men's As-

Of the prizes offered by Gov. Clement for the best five boxes of apples, E. H. West of Dorset received \$10 for the best sweepstake box and \$10 each for the best boxes of Northern Spy and Fameuse, C. L. Witherell of Mid- DEMOCRATS WEAKENING OMSK HAS MANY FIRES TO AVERT SUGAR FAMINE diebury received \$10, for the best box of Delicious and The Orchards of Benington \$10 for a box of Grimes Golden apples. A. O. Ferguson of Bur- Evidence of Disintegeration of Adlington was awarded second prize for Delicious. C. L. Witherell of Middle bury received first on Delicious and second on Baldwins, first on Spitzenburgs and first on Winter Banana.

TO ENLIST RECRUITS

ers at Postoffice for Several

An army recruiting party of two men, Sergt, Edward Mylor and Sergt. Ray Gain, both of the Third Cavalry, extra session of Congress. will be accepted for all other branch, and to make local in every home es of the service, and for service in and every precinct in the land. France, Germany, Siberia, Alaska, Senator Lodge's observations had

liately to build up a sugar-distributing an appropriation of \$2.000.000 for vo- ject of a compromise or must be restocks in the country. It will provide cational training during the fiscal garded as dead. The doubt was clearplies and will defeat any concentrated the secretary of war as decept the document with the reservascribed in this circular. Plans tentatively decided on provide

Educational and vocational instruction combined with army training. price of 17 cents already has been will mean much, not only to the refixed, to 12 cents a pound wholesale, cruiting service, but to the up-build- mise and insisting that the next effort Through this increase, new sources ing, morale and general attractive would be to align the national opinion of supply are expected to be opened, ness of the service. A national bene, in favor of such a determination Sen-With assurances that a fair margin fit will be derived by returning our afor Lodge announced that comproof profit, said to be about \$1.54 a hun-soldiers to civilian life better fitted to mise was impossible. Disintegration dred pounds, would be allowed, sugar enter industrial or commercial pur of the Administration forces was ap-

stocks, it was stated. Thus, officials to transfer from the surplus equip, themselves in favor of compromise, believe the increased price will avert ment of the army to each divisional but Senator Lodge said there could a shortage which threatens to become camp, each territorial department and be no such thing. a famine during the next sixty days, each training center of the line, such This will apply particularly to France in the A. E. F. schools, have Estate of Orrin D. Vosburgh-in soft drink dealers and candy manu-been ordered returned to this country

> courses in educational and vocational fairs in the state was named after a period and received an increase of approximately 120 per cent for their output. These figures, the related adventional course, and their output. These figures, the related adventional course, and their output. These figures in educational and vocational training will be co-ordinated. Fach man taking vocational training should be encouraged to take also a pilgrimages to the Canadian line and mittee as announced is as follows: sult of a compilation by the National related educational course, and the articles brought back had a Cana mittee as announced is as follows: upon the official records of the de-partment of agriculture, showing the general elecation of the smaler will the 10 principal crops of the United be given special attention. Each the byways an individual sometimes gregational association. The Rev

school officer. 1914 and 1918. The area devoted to that a discharged soldier, character these 10 principal crops, in 1914 was, that a discharged source department "excellent," with a war department according to the bank's compilation, certificate showing that he has qualifled, for instance, as a carpenter, ed from the inclement weather by a Bond of Brattleboro, Albert Laing of per cent, and the farm value of the ment as a carpenter, no further proof 000, and on Dec. 1, 1918, \$10,934,000, either of character or of proficiency. 000, and on Dec. 1, 1918, \$10,934,000. Similarly, war department certificates cent. Of all farm products the destance of about 121 per showing that he has qualified in edupartment of agriculture puts the cational subjects will, it is expected, be accepted by civilian educational institutions as evidence of proficiency in such subjects.

greater part, if not all of the instructors needed throughout the service. will be graduates of the special camps, training centers of the line. and schools and shops of the technical service.

MISSES WHITE IN PLAY

North Bennington Girls in Produc-

tion at Mount Holyoke College Miss Marion L. White and Miss

LODGE REFUSES ON PEACE TREATY

Willing to Go into Campaign on Reservations Issue

ministration Forces Is Quite

Washington, Nov. 21.—Defying the held in Burlington, from November Adminstration, declaring that further

arrived in Bennington yesterday after. It was a ringing announcement of indicate that Denikine was being driv but the powers delegated to the head noon. They have established a re- his position. If the peace treaty ever of the Department of Justice will be cruiting office at the Post Office and is ratified it will be on the basis of workers used also to help put down the ever will probably remain here until Nov. the reservations to which the Senate ference committee at the opening proposal. of the Department of Justice will be cruiting office at the Post Office and is ratified it will be on the basis of ember, 28. The object of this party already has voted its allegiance. Sensession. Sixty-six similar For the present the Attorney Gen- is to secure recruits for the Third ator Lodge as Republican leader is eral will not put into operation all Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, but men ready to take that issue to the people

been awaited with supreme interest on The most encouraging recruiting both sides of the party aisle because news of late is embodied in Circular it was anticipated they would indicate No. 440, in which Congress sets aside whether the treaty was to be the subtions or leave it.

While Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), the Democratic leader, was still talking about the possibility of comproparent today. Senator Hitchcock inmarkets and purchase all available Arrangements are now being made sisted that all forces now would array

Bought It in Bottles.

Burlington, Nov.

where weary travelers might perhaps have charge of all the interchurch af versy,

should be helped to make a proper din bond on the neck that fully prothe byways an individual sometimes superintendent of the Vermont Conman who successfully completes a course will be give a certificate by club trend the popular Canadian Walter R. Davenport of St. Albans, the Rev. Edward W. Sharp of St. club brand has come into their pos- the Rev. Edward W. Sharp of St ton, grown in the local commanding officer or session. Within the past few weeks Johnsbury, the Rev G. K. Statham of terviewed by a person who carried L. D., of St. Johnsbury, the Rev. A. S. well concealed a bottle with a long Bole of Hardwick, the ev. L. H. neck, said neck being amply protect. Simpson of Ryegate, the Hon. Henry government bond stamp, which show. Burlington, Byron Clark of Burling

The price for one of these bottles Dean George H. Perkins of Burling and its contents was \$8. Many fell, ton, the Hon, E. S. Brigham of St The result when the bottles were Albans, Mrs. Edith Balch Wright of opened was hard to describe for they White River Junction, Mrs. Chester found that they had bought a quart of A. Bixby of Pouliney, Mrs. J. L. Hall rather poor quality water. rather poor quality water.

When they realized that instead of of Randolph and Philip T. H. Pier It is intended that eventually the greater part, if not all of the instrucbottle, they had purchased nothing visory committee is composed of the but water, their wrath and disap- Rev. W. A. Davison, D. D., the Rev pointment was unlimited, ditto their C. C. Merrill, the Rev. W. R. Daven self control. Here was a situation port, the Rev. J. A. Hamilton acting that could not be publicly exposed for Dr. E. K. Stratham and the Rev To be disappointed in this time of W. R. Sharp. drought was bad enough, according Among the leaders at the conferto some of the victims, but to have ence: to bottle up the fraud and not men- Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, As-

> still worse. The secret of the fraud is simple, win Holt Hughes, Bishop of the By placing a red hot wire upon the Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. J. process water glass was forced in and Foreign Secretary American Baptist smoothed over so that unless closely Foreign Missionary Society, Member observed it would not be noticeable. Training Conference Staff Inter-The bottle of water was then added church World Movement; Dr. William

\$3,528,000,000 in 1918. The farm production, Popo, which aimed to der came to Burlington from out of tual Resources. Interchurch World cents in 1914 and \$1.36 per bushel in the part of an attendant at the court ter sampling it he had agreed to sell ward Lincoln Smith. Corresponding of Pharaoh and her sister, Miss Marthem several bottles at \$8 apiece. Secretary, American Board of Com-Cotton shows a decline in both jorie White was one of the profile The bargain was made, the vender de- missioners for Foreign Missions, mer took his bottles of water home terchurch World Movement; Dr.

FOR SALE—Glenwood parlor store value on Dec. 1 of \$1.616,207,000. The farm of the committees. The idea of the remains bed and partment of agriculture figures, was production was that it was just as difficult in ancient Egypt as it is to proof of the guillibility of some mon ference Staff. Injurchards World-- Westerner

MOROCCAN TRIBESMEN SHOT Were Convicted of Killing Their Of-

ficers in Spanish Service. Madrid, Tuesday, Nov. 18.-Twenty one Moroccan tribesmen were execut ed at Tetuan, east of Tangier, this morning, following their conviction by a court martial of killing their ofcerds while in the service of the Span ish government, according to advices

AN INTERCHURCH

First of Sixty-Six Conferences in The Country Was Held in

Burlington. Burlington, Nov. 21.—Co-operation instead of competition between churches was the key note at the sessions of the Vermont State Lead-Apparent ers Training conference of the Interchurch World Movement which was

17 to 20. ering of church leaders that ever as erators and miners. to the German treaty, Senator Lodge sembled for any co-operative purpose (Mass) issued today his first formal in the State of Vermont. The fact son proposed an increase of 27 1-2 and to be prepared to resist aggresstatement since the conclusion of the that Vermont was chosen for the first cents a ton for coal diggers and since the conference of the Interchurch World \$1.58 per day for laborers. Some A Movement was referred to by Dr. W. A. Davison, the superintendent of the isfactory to them.

the fact was emphasibed by both the greatly modify their dernands. state and national leaders that the The Administration must ac- God is the owner of all things and beyond a short period. that man is a steward responsible to The operators yesterday submitted M. C. A gymasium when the Diamonds God for the administration of trust three new proposals: funds and property of an unselfish First. That the President be asked margin of 40 to 33. The Diamonds missions on a systematic basis and settle all questions at issue. of placing before children and young Christ as a life work.

confer-

In the outline of the plans by the churches of America was to be tions. pushed during the month of January. These proposals were all rejected In February, the program of the stew by the miners.

ardship department for the enlist. The operators then offered to withand upon arrival will be distributed.
Lists of text—books required in teaching various vocations are also being prepared. A complete reference library will be provided by the American Library will be provided by the American Library Association for each divisional companies.

An other commodities, water has taknown to pay as high als have been known to pay as high als have been known to pay as high also have been known to

several prominent men have been in Rutland, the Rev. Charles H. Merrill ed no trace of having been mutilated | ton, Miss Marion Gary of Rutland

tion it even to their best friends was sociate General Secretary Interchurch World Movement; Bishop Ed-

COAL STRIKE NOW SEEMS FAR AWAY

promise Falls Through

His Proposal of Big Wage Increase He Must Then Fight the Jugo-Slavs Has Only Served to Widen Breach Between the Groups

Washington, Nov. 22.-The bitumin-At the close of the conference the ous coal operators in the central com- the Adriatic as the result of Gabriele compromise of treaty proposal is im report made by G. E. Robbins who act petitive field declared today that sec- D'Annunzio's campaign has reached possible and insisting that he is will- ed as the registrar showed that 289 retary Wilson's proposal to the joint a grave crisis. ing and anxious to go into the National delegates had registered. It was said wage sale committee had only served no doubt that DiAngunzio is determined ampaign on the Senate reservations of church leaders that ever as

It is understood that Secretary Wil- ported to have concentrated troops \$1.58 per day for laborers, Some operators said this was wholly unsat- republican undercurrent directed

Acting president Lewis of the mine workers would not discuss Wilson's

Last night there seemed reason to ences are to be conducted in Decem- think that a compromise was near mentbut the morning agreement locked Repeatedly during the conference impossible unless the miners will The operators are willing to con-

Interchurch World Movement was cede a little wage increase and an not organized for organic union of improvement of mining conditions, the churches but for cooperation to The miners demand a big wage inrealize the common objectives of de- crease and shorter hours. The operaveloping the spiritual resources of tors also want some way to enforce the church; of promoting the idea an agreement once entered into. The and practice of the stewardship that miners object to tying themselves up

basis; of encouraging the study of to appoint an arbitration board to took the lead by virtue of their bet-

people of the churches the idea of en- miners each appoint four men to con- opponents. listing in the definite pervice of stitute a settlement board, with a leaders it developed that the enlist and the President each appoint three against the Diamonds 18 in this perment of intercessors in all the members to a board to settle all ques-

ment of 10,000,000 stewards was to be draw the clause in their original pro- football match. The lineup is as folfollowed. During the month of March posal which would make the Interna-the life work program is to be em-Who phasized and in April the ingathering ficers responsible for the keeping of of new members as a result of the all contracts and agreements and the 20.-Along with intensive evangelistic efforts and the clause providing that the miners pay

ican Library Association for each divisional camp and possibly at other many who have longed for a chance mittee of the Vermont conference of and the reference the district committee of the Interchange Warld Mayament to the Interchange of all other points of committee of the Interchange of all other points of committee of the Interchange of all other points of committee of the Interchange of all other points of committee of the Interchange of all other points of committee of the Interchange of all other points of the Interchange of the Interchange of all other points of the Interchange of th to turn their cellars into an casis, the Inter-church World Movement to tees of all other points of contro-

This proposition was rejected by the operators.

ILLINOIS BANK CLOSED

Cash. Chicago, warrant charging embezzlement had Elwell. een issued for the missing cashier. lust Kracke, in connection with the stimated shortage of a hundred housand dollars. The vault door and the janitor are left-that's about

all," said the bank examiner after a study of the books. Kracke disappeared vesterday just efore the examiners came to look over the books. Speculation is blamed for his alleged shortage.

Measurement by Light Rays. The most delicate measuring pos-

D'ANNUNZIO MAY BE PLANNING TO DETHRONE KING

WORLD MOVEMENT Yesterday's Promise of Com- Suspicion That He Is Willing to Head a Republic

SECRETARY WILSON ERRS FIRST ANNEX DALMATIA

Before He Can Turn Attention

to Affairs in Italy

London, Nov. 22.-The situation on Montenegro. The Jugo-Slavs are re-

A still more alarming report says a against the Italian monarchy exists among D'Annunzio's forces. It is not known whether the insurgent leader shares the reported ambition of the military element to attack the govern-

Further aggression by D'Annunzio is expected to precipitate hostilities with the Jugo-Slavs who will direct their attack against D'Annunzio and not against the Italian government.

BASKETBALL LAST NIGHT

Diamonds Defeated the Davy Tree

Team at Gym A good crowd witnessed the basketball game last evening at the Y. beat the Divey Tree team by a close ter team work and rolled up 22 points Second. That the operators and in the first half against 12 by their

The Davey team came back in the ninth member selected by the eight second half and by sheer force and Third. That the miners, operators good shooting piled up 21 points iod. Some sharp scrimmages were seen in the second half when both teams were going "on high" and the referee had his hands full to keep the game from

Davy Institute Petty, rt.

halves. Diamonds 40, Opponents 33. Referee. Metcalf. Scorer, MacLaren.

Peart. The preliminary game was played by teams representing the Junior gymnasium class and the Employed boys gymnasium class. The latter team won by the score of 7-2. The winners were Harold Levin, Jake Serlin, Cashier is Missing and So is Lot of Ernest Hall, Frank Stein and Sam The losers were: Theodore Lievin. Nov. 22.-The Illinois Cock, Charence Walker, tate bank at Crete, Ill., failed to open Arthur Hall and Richard Hall. Reftoday and it was announced that a eree, Willard Summer and Herbert

Following the basketball games, a sparring match was staged by Spider Kelley, fly weight champion of the A. E F. and Frank Lansing, heavyweight champion of the Evening Banner composing room.

LESS HAWAIIN SUGAR

The 1920 Output Will Fall Short 40,-000 Tons

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 21 (By The Associated Press) -The sugar output of Hawaii for 1920 was estimated tosible, accurate within millionth of an Ltd., at 652,413 tons. This is approxday by the Sugar Factors company, inch, is done by means of light rays, imately 40,000 tons less than the output of the islands in 1919.

Education in Fire Insurance

The mutual fire insurance companies in this state have in past years collected annually of their policyholders a so-called "three per

cent advance premium" of approximately \$200,000. This practice began when there were no railroads, no telegraph or telephone communications and no banking facilities.. The collection of the advance premium is now unnecessary. The .

Union Mutual

Fire Insurance Company MONTPELIER, VT. will hereafter make no such advance charge excepting a policy fee

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